

# Merchant Fleet Urged by Denby As Aid to Navy

Secretary Says We Must Have Marine Big Enough To Be Used as Auxiliary if the Need Arises

## Emphasizes Subsidy Bill

Should No Longer Deliver American Goods in the Ships of Competitors

The upbuilding of a strong American merchant marine, able to carry American goods to all the ports of the world and upon which the navy could draw for auxiliaries of every description if this country should enter a war, was urged upon the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at its thirty-third annual dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria by Secretary of the Navy Edwin Denby, who was the guest of honor.

Secretary Denby also spoke emphatically in favor of a ship subsidy, as recommended by the President, saying that he had always voted for a subsidy when in Congress, under whatever name it may have been presented, and that it was a measure very much needed to further the interests of American shipping and to provide for sharp maritime competition in the near future. President Harding had asked him to tell the society, the speaker said, that he earnestly hoped the merchant marine bill would be passed this month.

"I want to emphasize the fact," said Secretary Denby, "that a fleet is not a fleet if it consists only of capital ships. We shall be absolutely helpless in the occasion of a great war unless we have to draw upon for the necessary auxiliary craft an adequate merchant marine."

## Deliver in Rival's Ships

"We must have upon the high seas a sufficient number of vessels, well found and in good condition and of varying types to carry our trade and passengers. It must seem strange to the people of foreign lands to have American goods delivered to them by foreign ships. It is like a merchant using his rival's wagons to deliver his goods to his customers. The day is coming when we will meet competition undreamed of now for the markets of the world."

The Secretary sketched the work of the navy in times of distress abroad, such as the Smyrna massacre and of the constant patrol maintained along the Yangtze-Kiang River in China. Walter McFarland, president of the society, read a letter from President Harding which said:

"No one purpose more enthusiastically enlists the attention of the present Administration at Washington than that of turning our vast assets in ships into a live and efficient merchant marine. Every day adds to the conviction that the upbuilding of our merchant marine is of first importance in assuring our national defense and of incalculable importance in maintaining America's fitting place in the commerce of the world."

## Must Be in Private Hands

William J. Love, vice-president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, also spoke in favor of a subsidy plan. "The country's wish that we have a merchant marine, then it can be successful only in private hands, which will, by energy, ambition and resourcefulness, place it in a position to compete on a par with the flags of other nations."

At the speakers' table were Rear Admiral John K. Robinson, Rear Admiral John D. Beuret, Sir Andrew Scott, Rear Admiral Carl T. Vogelsang, Brigadier General William G. Weigel, Rear Admiral A. P. Niblock, Rear Admiral Hutchison Cone and Rear Admiral Robert S. Griffith.

# 'Let Somerset Stay,' Carleton Asks, to Protect Wife's Child

Seeks Unsuccessfully to Halt Deportation Action Against Actor; Would Let Mate Rewed and Give Her Baby a Name, He Tells Officials

Carle Carleton, New York theatrical producer, went to Ellis Island yesterday to urge Commissioner Robert E. Tod to abandon deportation proceedings against Pat Somerset, English actor now playing opposite Edith Day Carleton in "Orange Blossoms." Carleton, who furnished the information on which Somerset is being examined, explained his changed attitude in a letter addressed to Commissioner Tod as due to information, recently obtained, that Mrs. Carleton has a child.

Later Carleton said he regretted having taken action against Somerset. Calm consideration of the situation had caused him to realize, he said, that the actor and Mrs. Carleton really loved each other. His intention now is to hasten his divorce suit against Mrs. Carleton in order that she may marry Somerset. The producer said he had not been aware that a child existed until testimony in the divorce hearing of Margaret Bannerman, formerly Somerset's wife, came into his possession a few days ago. He added:

"I have come to realize that it is my duty to secure Mrs. Carleton's happiness and to protect her child, so that end I have asked the authorities to disregard my complaint against Somerset."

## Abrupt Halt Called in Hall Murder Hunt

(Continued from page one)

ton, and that the grand jury was not to meet to-morrow. Mr. Mason was chagrined and took no pains to conceal his feelings. It was only yesterday that Mr. Mason said:

"The case is clinched."

Case Completed, Was Report

Investigators on the case were all agreed yesterday that they had done everything they could to complete it for presentation to the grand jury. It was believed then that the grand jury was to be used to extract information about the double killing from reluctant witnesses, from witnesses who have not wanted to talk, because they wished to be spared the economic and social vengeance of persons who might be injured if they did talk, and from other witnesses with even more selfish motives.

It is known officially, however, that the case Mr. Mott planned to present to the grand jury to-morrow was a mosaic of tiny blocks of evidence placed around the colorful Mrs. Jane Gibson, who says she saw the murderer from the back of her mule. Mrs. Gibson has been described officially as "the state's star witness." There is a possible explanation there in the failure to-day to send out a call for the grand jury. Prosecutor Beckman, with whom Mr. Mott conferred to-day, rejected Mrs. Gibson's story when he was in charge of the investigation. Her supplementary statements and romantic stories of a past of adventure, culture and refinement have seemed to justify his caution.

The finger-prints or smudges on the white linen shirt worn by the actor of St. John's Church on the night he was killed and which are a part of Mr. Mott's case were the subject of speculative comment to-day in New Brunswick. It was wondered if, when Lieutenant Schwartz, of the Newark Police Department, has completed his examination, it will not develop that he has an assortment of finger-prints left there by Undertaker Hubbard, Prosecutor Beckman, various detectives and newspapermen who have handled the shirt in the eight weeks since the murder.

## Five Witnesses Ready

Aside from that, however, there remain five witnesses who are ready to dispute certain portions of the stories told by Mrs. Hall to the authorities and to newspaper men. Two of these are William Phillips, the watchman at the State College for Women, and A. H. Bennett, who saw a woman believed to be Mrs. Hall enter her home alone at ten minutes past 2 on the night of the murder, whereas she says she did not go out until 2:40 and returned at 3:30, accompanied every minute of that time by her brother, William Stevens. Then there is Mrs. Gibson, who says she saw Mrs. Hall in De Russay Lane on the night of September 14; there is Mrs. Elsie Barnhart, sister of Mrs. Mills, who says the latter told her of being chided by Mrs. Hall, and finally there is James Mills, husband of the murdered choir singer, who takes issue with Mrs. Hall about conversations they had after her spouses had disappeared and before the bodies had been discovered.

Mr. Mason had planned to have Mr. Mott question Charlotte Mills and Florence Novak, but this plan was derailed by the failure of Mr. Mott to come to New Brunswick. Mr. Mason said that as far as he knew there was no basis for a story that Mrs. Mills had been offered \$50,000 to leave New Jersey.

## Pope to Postpone Naming Cardinals Here Until 1923

Appointments of Archbishop Hayes, Mundelein Expected; Monsignor Bonzano to Attend Consistory

ROME, Nov. 9 (By The Associated Press).—Pope Pius has decided to postpone the appointment of the new American Cardinals to a consistory to be held next year, it was learned to-day. The report that both Archbishop Hayes, of Chicago, and Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, would at that time receive the red hat, however, was confirmed in an authoritative quarter.

Meanwhile notice has been sent to Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, Apostolic Delegate at Washington, with regard to his being raised to the purple in the consistory to be held December 11. It is expected this notice will reach Monsignor Bonzano next week and that he will shortly afterward leave for Rome.

Archbishop Hayes, of New York, and Archbishop Mundelein, of Chicago, are to be created Cardinals, according to various reports received yesterday. The appointments will be made, it is said, by the Pope at a consistory to be held next year.

No official notice of the prospective appointment had been received by Archbishop Hayes yesterday, and according to his secretary, the Archbishop believes the reports to be unauthentic.

Since Archbishop Hayes became titular head of the archdiocese there have frequently been rumors to the effect that he would unquestionably be made a senator of the Catholic Church. During his first visit to the late Pope Benedict XV it was assumed by many that the Archbishop was to receive the red hat. The reports and assumptions, however, proved to be unwarranted.

Cardinal Gibbons was alive at that time and it was thought that the newly created Archbishop would be elevated by His Holiness to the rank of Cardinal, in order to equalize the American representation in the College of Cardinals, which had become unbalanced by the death of Cardinal Farley. The death of Cardinal Gibbons since that time seems to many.

## Heiress to 26 Million To Be Bride of Illustrator

Dellora Angell, Kin of John W. Gates, Announces Engagement to Former Schoolmate

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Miss Dellora Angell, twenty years old, heiress to the \$26,000,000 estate of the late John W. Gates, will be married in the spring. Her engagement to Lester Norris, son of Cal Norris, Lake Forest, Ill., a real estate dealer and undertaker, was announced at a party given by Mrs. E. J. Baker, Dellora's aunt.

Young Norris is twenty-one years old. The romance dates back from the time the attended school together in St. Charles. He is a commercial artist and illustrator.

Miss Angell, who is a niece of the widow of the famous market operator of the 90s, was left the entire estate Norris's parents are of moderate means.

Miss Angell will get only the income of the Gates estate until she is thirty-one. Then she will be given one-quarter of the estate, another quarter when she becomes thirty-five and the remainder when she reaches forty. The estate is thirty-one the full estate will be managed by a board of trustees.

## Rail Unions Say Victory Crowns Political Drive

"Astounding Success" Tuesday Will Be Even Greater in 1924, They Declare

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—Heads of railroad brotherhoods here to-night claimed "astounding success" for their nonpartisan political program, which included endorsement of Senatorial, Congressional and Governorship candidates in many states.

D. B. Robertson, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, declared that "politically we have just begun to skin."

Commenting on the Presidential election in 1924, he said that "by that time we will have an organization which will reach down from the legislative committee at Washington to county organizations blanketing the country."

Mr. Robertson declared that "we are not going to ask of candidates we endorse whether they are in favor of special legislation for labor, but whether they stand for special legislation for special interests," adding that "we are going to back candidates who will work for the interest of the farmer, the workman and the plain people."

W. H. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said he was greatly pleased with the returns.

## Only Nine Ill Veterans Left at Sea View Hospital

Sixty-four, Whose Protests Filled Wards, Transferred to Other Institutions

Peace reigned again yesterday in Sea View Tuberculosis Hospital on Staten Island. Of the seventy-five veterans whose protests filled the wards and stirred interest throughout the state only nine, all of them ill to be moved, remained to disturb the superintendant's peace. The rest have been transferred by the Federal government to other institutions, with the blessing of the Municipal Department of Public Welfare, which controls Sea View.

"The publicity given the veterans' complaints worked the ex-soldiers up to such a pitch that having them transferred was the only way out," Dr. Kramer, the superintendent, said yesterday. "Most of the men were satisfied here, but there were two chronic kickers who succeeded in stirring up trouble after a woman had helped along with some utterly unfounded assertions about the food and treatment of the veterans."

Dr. Kramer was very positive when he said that "never again" would ex-service men be admitted. He declared that had it been possible to move the remaining nine the city would have abrogated its contract with the government entirely.

## Court Won't Dismiss Herrin Massacre Cases

Judge Hartwell Will Begin Trial of Five Miners Next Monday at Marion

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE TRIBUNE

MARION, Ill., Nov. 9.—All objections and motions tending to delay or dismiss the cases against the five defendants in the first Herrin mine massacre trial were brushed away to-day by Judge D. T. Hartwell and the work of picking out jurors will begin next Monday. Adjournment until that time was granted in order to permit remodeling of the court room and because of Armistice Day.

Both sides announced themselves ready for trial at 11 o'clock to-day. The motion to quash the indictments on the ground that the grand jury which returned them was improperly drawn and improper influence had been used by the Attorney General and his aids in the jury room was overruled. The court stated that the record was made, and it was good, and that there was no showing of sinister acts. The young judge, who wears light tweeds instead of a robe and who sits at ease sometimes on the railing, sometimes with one foot perched on the witness box rail, cut through everything to the main issue.

Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, who was in court again with the defense attorneys, took advantage of Sheriff Melvin Thaxton's triumph at the polls to issue a statement declaring that this was a mandate in favor of a fair trial for every miner indicted in connection with the Herrin affair. He also rapped Attorney General Brundage.

## Father Shoots Daughter And Wife; Kills Himself

Bearder Who Attempts to Save Girl Receives Bullet in His Neck

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Nov. 9.—William Eckert, fifty-four, shot himself in the left eye, dying almost instantly, at his home here to-day after he had shot his wife, Amelia; his daughter, Thelma, eighteen, and George Bodge, a boarder only Mrs. Eckert. Of those wounded only Mrs. Eckert is believed to be in danger. Mrs. Eckert was shot through the lungs and is in the Norwalk hospital.

Miss Eckert was shot as she entered the living room of their home, the bullet cutting the right side of her neck. Her mother, coming to her aid, was fired on next, and Bodge, who is

## Red Exit Lights Cause Deaths, Says Engineer

Confusion as to what certain light and hand signals mean is responsible for a great deal of the loss of life in theater fires and automobile accidents, Walter S. Paine, of the American Engineering Standards Committee, said yesterday at a meeting of the organization. He is the chairman of a sectional committee on colors for traffic signals.

The aim of the committee is to standardize colors in all parts of the country in order that they would mean the same thing at all times everywhere. "We have always trained the child to think in terms of danger when he sees red," Mr. Paine said. "We have always trained the foreigner and in many cases all adults, to stop when they see red. Yet our children, foreigners and all of us, in fact, go to the theater and find the fire exits designated by red lights and we automatically stop. The subconscious impulse to stop at the sight of red has undoubtedly been a factor in many theater panics."

Many automobile drivers, it was asserted by other members, are color blind. This and the wide difference in signals bring fatal confusion. Among those who attended the meeting were Burt Lord, New York State Department of Motor Vehicles; T. D. Pratt, of the Motor Truck Association of New York; G. G. Eley, of the American Gas Accumulator Company, Newark, N. J.; A. H. Budd, chief engineer, Pennsylvania Railroad; W. P. Young, general manager of the National Automobile Underwriters' Conference; W. P. Eno, of the Eno Foundation, Washington, and Harry Meisell, of the Motor Vehicle Conference Committee.

## Wants Christmas Parcels For Europe Mailed Early

Postmaster Morgan Adds Gifts Should Be Wrapped Securely and Addressed Plainly

A reminder that Christmas is only a little more than a month away comes in the form of a warning to New Yorkers who intend to send Christmas mail to Europe to pack it right and mail it early. The notice is issued by Postmaster Morgan M. Morgan.

Mail early, the Postmaster's statement reads, because unsettled conditions abroad may cause delay. This applies particularly to parcel post packages, which should be securely wrapped in heavy paper, canvas or burlap, and tied with stout twine, not bagging. Make sure that sufficient postage is attached and that all customs declarations are filled out and completed.

Write or print addresses in ink, and also in English. The name and address of the sender should appear also, preferably in the upper left hand corner.

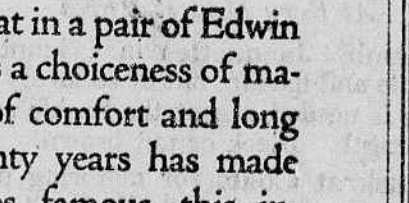
Christmas stamps and Red Cross seals go always on the back of the envelope—never on its face or on any side.

## Today at Luncheon

A fine thick "Vegetable Soup" may be just the dish you want. It will become a real treat if you season it with a dash of

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It is in a foreign language write though also in English. The name and address of the sender should appear also, preferably in the upper left hand corner.

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### An Undemocratic Vanity?

Perhaps one of the most graphic illustrations of American ingenuity and progress is to be found in so common a thing as the bathtub.

This to-day necessary household equipment was compelled to put up a hard struggle for a permanent place in American society.

The history of its development is as interesting as the story of other things of yesterday.

The first bathtub in the United States was built in Cincinnati, and installed in a home in that city so recently as 1842—just eighty short years ago.

That bathtub was made of mahogany, lined with sheet lead, and its far-seeing owner proudly exhibited it at a Christmas party.

The next day the newspapers of Cincinnati denounced it in no uncertain terms as a luxurious and undemocratic vanity.

Then along came the medical men and solemnly pronounced it a menace to health.

It is interesting to note that in 1843 Philadelphia undertook to prohibit, by public ordinance, bathing between November 1st and March 15th.

Our neighbor city, Boston, in 1845 made bathing unlawful, except when prescribed by a physician, and to the south of us, Virginia was so wrought up that she taxed bathtubs \$30 a year.

Consider, if you please, the great progress that has been achieved in the matter of bathtubs and sanitary appliances within the brief span of eighty years.

Even the humblest homes are to-day furnished with bathtubs which would make Cincinnati friend's original exhibit indeed.

Vision, if you will, the up-to-date home has its tile bathroom, its twin tubs, its shower baths, and all of the amenities that contribute to comfort and health.

The development of this industry with that of thousands of others is a potent and active tribute to the genius and wisdom of America.

The vision to see, the will to do, and the banking system to furnish the necessary banking service render possible the constant broadening of the horizon of America's industrial achievement.

Even before the first bathtub, The American Exchange National Bank had been doing a general banking business for four years—in other words, its banking history is coterminous with that of the then laughed-at but now necessary bathtub.

Conscious of the fact that our organization is world wide and that we are therefore competent to render you a banking service, either domestic or foreign, of such character as will be pleasing, we would be glad to discuss your business problems with you.

Our representative will call at your office by appointment.

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